

fact in the case? Or do you
have to say as Noëlle would
put it

Radix dorsum tendit
Quia est in illo (velo)
Vites dorsum tendit

and Plumula dorsum tendit
Quia est in illo (velo)
Vites dorsum tendit.

I have no Latin dictionary and
forget the gender of radix.

I shall never forget the
delightful day I passed in your
company - nobody teaches me so much.

Very truly yours
O. W. C. Mer.

[Gift of Susan Loring, June 27, 1984]

Beverly Farms, July 8th
1878

My dear Dr Gray,

I have just written to
Messrs. Houghton, Osgood & Co.
to send you a copy of
"Visions" also a copy of the
last edition of my Poems.
To make sure that you
got them both I should
be glad to receive a line
from you when they reach you
as I trust they will in due

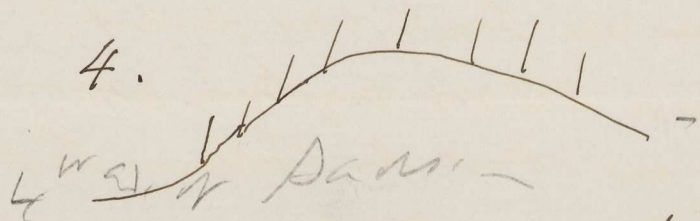
season. - I also wish to ask
two or three questions.

1. Where does the lovely
tilobite (which I must say
my prayers to) come from? Is
it from Trenton, when I remember
they are found very perfect?
Please tell me everything you
know about the specimen. Is it
"Calimene" - the beginning of which
name I think I made out?

2. Please give me the scientific
name of the Japan way, which
chairs with its "trees".

3. The question I wanted to ask

you and could not recall
was whether John Hunter's experi-
ment of the beams planted
in a revolving tub of earth had
ever been repeated, and if so, by
whom, with what results, and
where is the fact recorded?



Why do these trees grow parallel
to each other? Is it all owing
to the fact that gravity pulls
the radicle down and so the plu-
mule goes the other way naturally?
Does this account for all the